ED. C. CAMPBELL, Editor.

THE DEBT QUESTION.

In our last number, we referred briefly to the action of the Demo cratic party, since 1870, in regard to the State debt. That action can not be contemplated without regret. We cannot avoid the conclusion that we have failed to do our whole duty. In order to prevent divisions among ourselves, we have trifled with the good name of the State, and suffered its "faith and credit" to become a by-word and reproach. It is not too late to recover what we have lost; but we cannot do so by shirking the performance of the duty that now presses upon us. The way is plain no one can go ignorantly astray the direct and honest course is the right one. Do we owe the money? Let every man answer the question to himself. If we do owe it, should we not say so, and meet our creditors in the same spirit of fairness and frank dealing they have shown in making the offer so recently adopted by the Legislature. Let us acquiesce in the settlement made by the regular and legally constituted authorities of the State. If we shall do this, then and not until then will we have peace within our political organization-then and not until then can Democrats say they have done their whole duty.

shall undertake, by partizan action, to readjust the settlement? What excuse can we offer? One will say, we thereby will harmonize th party and save it from defeat. Is this excuse sufficient? Will it bear parties to this readjustment, the debtors and the debtors only. Does any man believe our creditors will agree to what the harmonized Democracy will propose? Does not every man know they will not? If they shall refuse to accept the offer to unsettle what has already been settled, will we not be left, after eight years of wrangling and discord, just where we begun, and will not the people, tired of the protracted struggle, end it by embracing repudiation?

But suppose instead of this we

To us this course seems a dishonest one. It is simply a proposition to secure unity and harmony in the party by taking from our creditors money that we owe them. It is n publicly and in the face of civilizaproclaim that it will do a deliberate that, a dishonest act-in order to save a few offices, or conciliate a few sore headed men who have been neglected by the people in the distribution of offices. We are convinced the whole scheme will prove a misday outrage decency; they cannot defy the commonly accepted rules of honest life, and publish their shame to the world without paying the penalty that moral and social laws inflict for disobedience. The there? With whom do they affiliate, and what is to be their future action? Every body ed sooner or later in Tennessee. For we lay down as a political truth, that a true Democrat cannot | Chickasaw Guards want to crawbe a repudiator. A true Democrat fish out of the competitive drills at cumstances recognize, nay more, pencil pushers had better hold on be ever ready to defend every man a-while and not go too fast. The in his property rights of every kind, | Chicks have not said they do not in his lands, his goods, his money. government is a farce; without it will, and they'll walk the Porter's no man will make the efforts necessary to the growth and advance-

With the growth of Democratic provement of public credit. England and the United States forevanced Democratic ideas. The French Republic found no difficulty in borrowing the milliard of dollars exacted by the Emperor at the close of the German war. The secret of stroke in the history of mankind is to be found in the fact, that the favor of harmonizing the party. lieved in the good faith of its Demillustrate what we mean by other creditors-such a settlement as is

an opportunity to place themselves be in the party. side with other intelligent and pro- "With restored financial credit, ing address. pressive States, and they may if Tennessee becomes at once an inthey choose to disregard the obliga- viting field to labor and capital, and the State to the condition of the wealth will soon rank with the first the following paralyzer: "Kenbastard Spanish American repub- State of the Union, and stand the tucky has a foolish Congressman, lies, whose credit is on a par with peer of the best in prosperity and but Tennessee has one Moore.' the morality of their people.

THE 60-3-4-5-6 settlement is now the law of the land. For what done? Isn't it the sheerest nonsense and earnestly in favor of 504, to fight against this settlement, when the accumulating interest on the debt between now and the time it could possibly be settled by 50-4, would make the amount then to be larly commenced at Washington, with the carpet-bag brigade, and paid very nearly equal to the pression Monday. All the conspirators went in for stealings. He is now ent settlement. And this is a vol-

COL. HOUSE ON 60-6 IN 1877. In 1877 Col. John F. House, Representative in Congress from this, the6th Congressional District, wrote to Governor Porter advising the

Legislature to pass the 60-6 proposition, as follows: The settlement of the State debt on a ba ds satisfactory to our creditors and to o people is a consummation every one mu-lesire, who values the welfare and honor

our State.

If I were a member of the Tennessee Legislature, and our creditors should make a proposition to settle the debt on the basis of so cents on the dollar, I would not hesitate a moment, between accepting such a proposition, and the ruinous polley of doing nothing, and letting our debt drift on to posterity, growing in volume every day." The same, in substance, was also written by Senator Harris, Conressmen Whitthorne and Atkins.

Representative Cole, of Henry county, stated these facts in his able speech in the House in favor of the 60-3-4-5-6 compromise and aptly inquired "if these distinguished gentlemen were not Democrats and if these principles were right then, are they not equally so to day?"

They are, and these "tried, true and trusted" leaders of the party will doubtless stand up and eloquently advocate the acceptance of this settlement and its elimination from the politics of the State.

DEMOCRATS, ATTENTION!

m. at the Court House. debt as equitable, honorable and final, and, second, to the ousting of tion, morality and Christianity the Republican party from supremacy in a State which is forty thousact of injustice-aye, more than and Democratic. These are the it honestly, bravely, like men.

> In bidding adieu to the members of the House at the close of the recent session, Speaker Ramsey gave utterance to the following words,

son that I felt that I could not enon the debt question when elected, Leandidly believe that the permatime, thousands of intelligent, good neary of the settlement will be the best for all parties and the whole both houses will adjourn for decoradown my trust to those who gave it to me, I shall advise them to let it so-who were never at home in the action of the General Assembly our family, and will be ready at be a finality of the whole matter the earliest opportunity to go out | but will never believe that I have not discharged my duty as a representative under all the circumstances. I will be doubly proud of this What has become of the readjusters gift if the action of the majority of the Potomac are objective points of there? With whom do they affili- this body is sustained by the people many of these excursions. They are of this Commonwealth.

THE Nashville papers are fearfully exercised, and are diligently trymay as well be understood that they "log" when they do, and by more

THE Democrats of Madison county, held a large convention at Jackon, last Monday, to appoint delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were adopted urging harmony in the party. The resolutions named no figure whatever as the asis of harmony. A good delegation was appointed, men sound and true in their Democracy.

EVERY Democrat ought to be in Those opposed to a fair and equitacomprehended by the 60-3-4-5-6-is Tennessee Democrats now have not a harmonizer, nor will he long take place in the half of the House

> with renewed energy and increased Courier Journal gives atterance to happiness."

the Courier-Journal says: "Ex- House, was once deputy Surveyor the law of the land. For what good purposes is it sought to be unactive part in the contest now going store of Hall & Baker, and tried to for men who claim to be seriously on. He proposes to abandon State murder a clerk for demanding paypolities and will run for Congress in ment. Subsequently, under threat his district, now represented by left Nebraska City, leaving many Richard Warner.

didate for re-election to Congress. | supremacy over the country.

WASHINGTON LETTER. SCHEME TO BREAK THE DEAD AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT IMPOSSIBLE, -SOCIETY

OUT-DOOR DIVER-SIONS. (From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1882 the deadlock first began. There is a chambers and thinking that some of at sixty cents. well founded report that the Republi- the secrets of the gang might be small body of Tennesseans who tary knot that has so long failed their utter astonishment a large cast iron purpose. Their programme is the sugar kettle filled with specie and large majority insist that they desire to compromise and be done with it. It is then only a difference as to the adoption of an amendment to the jewels of various kinds met their amount, some wishing to pay 100 sed the bill to settle the State debt, rules, with a view to prevent dilatory view. They could hardly believe cents on the dollar and others only let the Democracy rally around this the House. The speaker is expected specie, besides numerous gold would be of no effect, though the the amendment, and, if the Democrats other jewelry of great value. Maj. 5-6 comes from those representing attempt to fillibuster, he will make a Munday guarded the great treasure the bondholders, and will give satpoint of order against any dilatory while Mr. Spillers hastened to Gal- isfaction in that quarter; nothing motions, they cannot be entertained latin, and securing his horse and less will do this. The bondholders pending the consideration of a propo- wagon returned as speedily as pos- and those who contend for such figsition to amend the rules of the House. sible to the cave. They placed the ures are either doing it as a blind, The solution of the whole difficulty, it kettle and its contents in the wagon or are entirely ignorant of the hi-We have, unfalteringly clung to a 50-4 set-ment, and are still of opinion that that only be the policy of the party, yet we are large for the sake of a final settlement—adopt any reasonable amount that will nearly approach ognity and secure the desired des.—Springfield Record.

The solution of the whole difficulty, it kettle and its contents in the wagon and drove rapidly to Gallatin and at once deposited the treasure in the valls of the speaker. The Democrats say he will not assume to make what they call an arbitrary decision clearly decision clearly decision clearly and drove rapidly to Gallatin and at once deposited the treasure in the valls of the Sumner deposit fore, to bring the people up to the point of paying 60 cents, with interest at 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent. Nother call an arbitrary decision clearly decision clearly company.

A deep sense of sorrow fined the tory of the question.

It is absolutely necessary, therefore, to bring the people up to the point of paying 60 cents, with interest at 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent. Nother call an arbitrary decision clearly company. Are you prepared to say that 60-3- against the rules, while the Republi-4-5-6 is not an equitable settlement. cans are confident in their assertions and the Sumner Guards have been Brother Thomas, you are a man that he cannot rule otherwise without ordered to the cave to prevent a of too much good, hard sense to be departing from the precedents made hungry horde of curiosity hunters tain to receive the popular indorseled astray by the cry of the dema- by Blaine and Colfax in similar issues. and treasure seekers from com- ment at the polls, whatever course gogues and disorganizers, and you In case the speaker shall rule favora- pletely ransacking it. This is the must know that 60-3-4-5-6 is an bly on a resolution to amend the rules, second lot of valuables found in the therefore, to divide the party into his physicians and friends had equitable and just settlement and a counter resolution to depose the cave since the death of Jesse James. factions, one contending for fifty the nearest approach to 50-4 that speaker has been contemplated, and Thousands of visitors have been cents, the other for sixty. The bill will, in all probability, ever be se- Mr. Keifer has even been informed denied admission by Col. Alexan-

Suppose in the hope of getting Altogether, the outlook in the House that any portion of its contents are and 0.4, this 60-3-4-5-6 settlement is not is exceedingly squally, and affairs, spared from seekers of momentoes give it a hearty support. It is shut sustained, how much better would most likely, will have arrived at a of the great bandits. 50-4 be? It would be nearly eigh crisis before this letter reaches you. A considerable portion of the teen months before the next Legis- The House was much behind the Sen- jewelry is in the original boxes as lature could fund the debt. The ate in its work, and the loss of eight they left the jewelers, and contain interest would accrue at 6 per cent., days and the prospective loss of as the addresses of many jewelers and the amount of the debt then so many more, over the contested electhroughout the West and also a few compromised would be almost the tion cases, places an early adjourn- in the East. same, certainly very little less than ment out of the question. It is not A watch bears the inscription of the present settlement. Don't you improbable that the middle of July Joseph Grover, Natchez, Miss., and Let every honest, sensible, fair- venience from the oppressive heat be returned to the owners, provided minded Democrat in Montgomery that usually visits the Capital at this they can be found and can prove county come to the Mass Meeting season. All the members of the House their claim to the property. Col. Monday next. Come early, it will are on hand, absentees having been Alexander has already sent a great convene promptly at 10 o'clock, a. recalled to make a quorum in the many of the former lot to several Come and lend the influence of case, and the Republican caucus has United States. Further explorayour presence and vote on the great changed the programme with a view tions will be made at once, as it is questions of the hour-viz: the to the settlement of all the contested thought other valuables may be Legislature vindicated. Such must maintenance of the honor and good claims for seats in Congress, before still hidden in the cave. refusal to pay a valid debt, because name of your State, by the acceptits payment will hurt our party, ance of the recent settlement of her the reason that in no other way can non-political bills are taken up, a large proportion will obtain leave of absence

> As soon as the Senate disposes of the Japanese bill, it will take up the ankruptcy bill, the Ead's ship railway bill, and the bonded spirit bill. Each of these bills will be urged for precedence. Only four of the annual ians, fortifications and agriculture. have yet become laws. The diplonatic bill is still in the hands of a con-

The President and most of the Cabi net are absent in New York

DEMOCHATIC MASS MEETING.

By direction of the Democratic Ex The object of the Convention is to E. Howard elect delegates to a Convention to be that two-one-hundredths of a point, Chas, G. Smith, Chm'n

of Montgomery county

who was recently convicted by Court Martial of appropriating ar- blindness." my funds, is to have his sentence missed from the service. If this is every honorable and high-toned

NASHVILLE is already making and entertain the Mexican Veternext. The grand reception will Bate has been selected as the orator Representative R. P. Cole, in his for the occasion and Col. Thomas

THE Nashville correspondent of publicans propose to seat in the debts. He is there regarded as a scoundrel of the deepest dye. He THE Star-route trials were regu- went to South Carolina in 1860, and, after the war, identified himself

LATER AND STARTLING DISCOVERIES IN THE GALLATIN CAVE.

Another Large Quantity of Specie and Jewelry

On yesterday morning, Mr. D. K. Gallatin, and Major W. S. Munday, while exploring the cave on the farm of Col. Jas. Alexander, which for the last five years has and ought to be prevented, by the been the rendezvous of the James union of all the factions of the Demnent of eight days, the two parties are | brothers' gang of outlaws, discov- ocratic party in support of the new no nearer a compromise than when ered a large flat rock in one of the compromise bill to settle the debt an majority will to-day resort to ex- hidden away under it, removed it openly and avowedly favor the retreme measures to cut the parliamen- with great difficulty, when to their pudiation of the entire debt. A motions, or, in other words, fillibustertheir senses, but finally managed to
at all it is necessary to obtain the
consent of the creditors; a comprodemocracy have been divided and right of a member to his seat is before that there was over \$40,000 in mise which the creditors refuse to rule in favor of the consideration of watches, rings, diamonds and people adopt it unanimously.

The greatest excitement prevails,

may find Congress still in session. At a pair of bracelets are marked W. present, the weather is cool and de- J. Johnson, Natchez, Miss. Many lightful, and there has been no incon- others are marked in full and will Dibble and Mackey contested election parties in various portions of the

And let vo' voices chime. Il dat 'backey, roll dat 'backey, Dah's music in de rhyme, Roll dat 'backey, roll dat 'backey, And den leggo de line,

Roll dat 'backey, roll dat 'backey,

Bill Gracey, captain of the infuriated Drouillard, soldier of the Lost Cause, and a Pee Line poet, is the author of a boatman song of which the same, the above is the chorus,

ence as a "cub" pilot on the Mississippi river. Mark was not, by a if, however, he had been supplied with steamboats he would have fidence,

On the ferry-boat recently there pen. In landing the boat struck on the deep side. Aunt heard his all delightful and easily accessible ed: "Thar now, old man, didn't

Lack Jawson, of the good State unty, I hereby call a meeting of the of McCracken, is the very picture Democratic party of the county to meet of Jo Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle. ty is cordially invited to be present. captain of the Confederate gunboat

aire gave the poor fellow a dollar. of the Democratic Executive Commit rotgut, and was mighty soon Ir is said that Lieut, Flipper, the whiskey G. A. replied: "Well, only negro Lieutenant in the army, that poor devil is afflicted with a

At a meeting of the citizens of so, it is an insult and indignity to District No. 1, held at Hampton Station on the 31st May, 1882, J. E. Wilcox was elected Chairman and J. L. W. Power, Secretary, and upon motion of J. E. Wilcox the folextensive preparations to receive lowing resolution was offered and

> Resolved, That owing to the busy eason the Democratic voters of on the first Monday in June, hereby appoint J. E. Wilcox, J. T. W. Power, J. B. Allen, Wm. Weatherford, Joe Rosson, J. W. Lockert, J. S. Parham, Ed. Werzan, Jos. Manon, V. W. Fuqua, W. A. Marshall, Wailer, G. H. Randle, delegates to settlement of the State debt by the abide by the action of the State Convention at Nashville on the question. We are for Wm, M. Daniel for Governor, and indorse his course in the Legislature. We ask our delegates to present this resolution to the mass meeting, and that they be allowed to represent us in that

Resolved, That the Clarksville papers be requested to publish the pro-ceedings of this meeting. J. E. WILCOX, Chm'n. J. L. W. POWER, See'y.

were arraigned and plead not guiluntary proposition from our creditors.

The Hon. J. D. C. Atkins has
written letters to many of his
friends in the Eighth Congressional
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and, as the Republican majority
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They only can appreciate health
who have suffered from long-contintribute to their ends.

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As a plain matter of business. District, declining to become a cannow has it in its power to regain its gives health and strength, and thus didate for re-election to Congress, supremacy over the country.

District, declining to become a cannow has it in its power to regain its gives health and strength, and thus has made very many happy.

As a plain matter of business, suffering from any techniques, has made very many happy.

The Tennessee Democracy.

Our Nashville letter yesterday in-dicated a split in the approaching Democratic convention. A divided party means the complete success of the Republicans, the election of Republican State officers, a gain of Republican congressmen, and a Republican successor to Senator Har-

We take it that there is only a

have plainly refused to accept 50-1,

ing less will accomplish a settle-

the Democratic party may pursue. is now a law; it will stand, and it that this resolution would be proposed. der, and it is by strenuous efforts party, in order to maintain its unity and regain its ascendency, must disease. But this was not to be, ip to this course. Some opponents of the measure

> Legislature in 1880 having been declared unconstitutional, the matter ought to have been referred to the people, or to a Democratic con- less caused the truest feelings of revention, and that the Legislature gret among all who knew him and should have refused further action. had felt the kindly influence of his entire misconception of the charac- generous friendship. Bob Walthal Such an objection springs from an ter of our Government. The Legis- was a universally popular man, ature, and not a party convention, liked by every one who came withrepresents the people. It is an in the circle of his acquaintance, abrogation of its rights and privileges and duties for the legislative either in the social or business body to submit the laws it passes to world. He had lived in this city popular judgement expressed at the from boyhood and was known to tion in Nashville in 1880 the Lowtax men insisted that any bill settling the debt must be voted on by manity and unassuming gentlethe people before it became a law. manliness. This proposition was rejected by a Continuously since 1870, with the large majority and the power of the be the course of every truly Demo- responsible position of City Mareratic convention. Ours is a repre-shal, and attended to his duties sentative government and not a with such marked ability, fidelity communistic society. The demand hat the recent Legislature do nothing sprang from the same misappre. The earnest praise of all citizens and

to repudiate all the debt. We trust a higher wisdom will. the past few years; that the real leaders—the men who by their po-sition and character should control the organization-will rescue it

a man who commands popular con-

GEN. CHALMERS, of Mississippi, of New York, said the Northern Democrats could not afford to filliman kept walking around despite buster in his case when a negro was interested on the other side, al- appropriately shown than by the though they would have done so following tributes of respect, which ad it been a case between two we append: white men. Mr. Hewitt replies the bank mighty hard, and Uncle that he said nothing of the kind, and that Gen. Chalmers was fully advised of the facts and admitted preamble and reso that he was satisfied. He then goes | and adopted : on to say that Col. House and other I tell you so? Work your legs, flop Democrats from the South that your arms, and say the Lord's Gen. Chalmers submitted his case. Prayer, for it's mighty oncertain | House, like himself, as true as steel | to his party, but truer to his instinets of manhood and convictions of right, after a thorough investigation, satisfied himself that an honest man could not support General Chalmers in his absurd claim, based pon pure technicalities and adherce to the letter of law by the violation of all the spirit of law. It of June, Every Democrat in the coun- America. During the war he was would be well if some other Democrats could learn a lesson which the Republican party, as a party, can never learn, that Democracy will A blind beggar once asked G. A. best help itself to National power held at Nashville on the 20th of June to Roth for a dime. The ex-million- and local rule by adherence to right. There is no sacrifice House will not make of himself or any pet idea he dank. Being told that his partner of him a violation of the rules of had gone and spent that dollar for right as a tribute to party, country or personal friendship, will wake up the wrong man. No man from e South has acquired greater inmisfortune more to be pitied than fluence or reflected more credit upon his State and the people of his district than House. This is due as much to his rigid fairness and adherence to right as to his great ability and strict attention to duty .--Nashville Banner.

For Reflection.

Nashville Banner The Legislature, after settling the debt upon a sure basis, completed their work by reducing the State taxes to a rate which is believed by all who are conversant with the subject, to be ample for the payment of interest. Democrats who are hesitating whether to take the counsel of those who recomneasure upon the thin pretext alone lower, should remember that last year when the people paid double bear the taxation. It will pay it to bear it for the boon of credit; and to have restored the honor of the State, it ought to be cheerfully borne.

We have now to pay but one

We have now to pay but one

year's tax at a time, and that reduced. Re-open the matter and there is at least the imminent probability of having to pay the entire debt. It would not be pleasant to those who wish to escape the entire debt to have to be hauled into the Supreme Court of the United States and compelled to pay it all. It would be a terrible blow to those private citizens who wish to enter into a political speculation, taking a chance at a further reduction of ten cents, to have to pay the forty cents the ceditors have knocked off. The six per cent. interest besides, would

tion, is it wise in the State, in the Yes, woman has as good right to run the risk of paying the forty per cent, which has been knocked off, in the effort to remedy is within your when the in the effort to secure ten cents Bradfield's Female Regulator, Wom more off? No man, in the present stile of the case, with a sult pending between two States in the Su-

preme Court of the United States with the issue hardly doubtful, with the weight of argument and opinion against the debtor State and ine sympathies and judgment of the court decidedly against the debtor, would so act as to his own private business. On the contrary prices named below : he would be making every effort to comply with the terms proposed even if they were hard terms as they are not nor pretend to be in this case.

Now that the legislature has pasdistracted long enough over this tired of it. The settlement is a fair and reasonable one, and certainly has the consent of the ereditors. \$11,200,000 off, leaving \$16,800,000, and 3, 4, 5, for two years each, and 6 per cent. for the balance of thirty

years, is fair enough .- Erin Review. Death of City Marshal Walthal.

nouncement of the death of Robert shirts. occurred at his home on Main street In Chancery at Clarasville---State The bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature is quite cero'clock p. m. He had been sick this city, on the day named, at 2 for about four months with chronic diarrhoea and congestion of the stomach, but up to a few days ago hoped and believed that owing to his splendid physical strength and ought to stand, and the Democratic | manly, patient courage in his long and death came with kindly hand to relieve him of his intense suffer-

contend that one bill passed by the ing. The news of his death, as stated though not unexpected, none the At the Democratic conven- all, respected and esteemed by all

exception of 1871, he had held the and untiring energy as to receive hension. It was a body expressly to become a axture in the office. It settled it on terms which should meet with the sincere support of the Place.

He as in the prime of life and united Democratic party. Men who insist on rejecting this settle- by stordy industry and constant ment should make up their minds appointain to business had acquired a comfortable competency. He was prevail within the party councils an honored member of the Odd han has distinguished them during Fellows and Knights of Pythias, from those who invite disaster, and, on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. on a platform which appeals to the The Rev. J. D. Barbee officiated at intelligence of the people, will place the funeral services, and interment took place at Greenwood Cemetery. The deep sympathy that was uni-

versally felt for his bereaved wife, recently asserted that Mr. Hewitt mother and other relatives, as well as the high regard in which the de-

At a called meeting of Cumberland Lodge No. 17, Kulghts of Pythias, the following have heard of the death of Past Chancellor ers in a case so clear against him.

was to Col. House and other emocrats from the South that en. Chalmers submitted his case.

Chalmers submitted his case.

In this residence in this city, at 2 o'clock p.m., this day. He has been a member of this Lodge for five years and has been faithful in the discharge of all the duties devolved in the properties of the Cuticura Resolvent integrally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally.

Mits. WM. PELLINGTON.

Sharon, Wis. was a kind and affectionate husband, and leaves a wife to mourn his loss. Therefore Resolved, That in the death of R. B. Walnourning for thirty days, and will attend his funeral in a body, to-morrow at 4 o'clock

At a called meeting of Pythagoras Lodge preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme tuler of the Universe to remove from our nystic circle, our esteemed brother, Past Franci R. B. Walthal, thereby fully demon-HORACE H. LURTON, B. M. BARKSDALE,

place. Elected to the office of City Marshall in 1870, re-elected in 1872, he had held the office continuously since, to the full satisfaction of this Board and the community which he served.

Be it further resolved, That the business Be it further resolved. That we attend his June 3, 1882-4t Trustee funeral in a body; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and one sent to his family, and also farnished to

city papers for publication. G. B. WILSOM, E. B. ELY, ED. C. CAMPBELL. Woman's Best Friend.

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and the following papers at the

hronicle and Nashville Weekly 83 00 Chronicle and Louisville Weekly 9 25 Queensware, Courier-Journal. 3 25 Chronicle and Godey's Ladie's Book 4 00 Chronicle and Country Gentleman 4 10 All orders must be accompanied by the cash or the papers will not be ordered.

NEBLETT & TITUS, Proprietors Chronicle

Mr. R. J. Sherwin, of Concord, N State debt business. The people are H., writes: "I have a good old aunt who keeps house for wife and baby and me. Of late she has been groaning and complaining. Our family docto could not find out what ailed her, and yet often she would keep her bed for My Stock is Complete. several days. I persuaded her to try Brown's Iron Bitters, and to my astonishment she has never complained since. She now calls it her medicine and recommends it to everybody."

> We are headquarters for Laundried and un-Laundried shirts, and Percal

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, J June 2, 1882,

JOSHUA M. RICE, et als., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, Morrison & Hutchison, S. B. Tooker, Berliner & Strauss, Collins, Downing & Co., Hazen, Todds & Co., Jos. Beckel & Co., Tefft, Weiler & Co., Woodruff, Morris & Co., W. E. Burlock & Co., Halsted, Haynes & Co., Morrison, Herriman & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., W. H. Lyon & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., Defered & Co., H. J. Holbrook & Co., Dunham, Buckley & Co., Hornthal, Whitehead, Weisman & Co., H. J. Holbrook & Co., D. A. Sahilen & Co., H. J. Holbrook & Co., D. A. Sahilen & Co., Lauder & Co., Lauder & Co., Lauder & Co., Manhattan Closk and Suit Co., Rowe Bros. & Lodge, I. C. Duffe & Co., H. B. Clafin & Co., Wh. Walker, Mills & Gibbs, Jas. McCreery & Co., all residents of the State of New York; T. P. & S. S. Smith, Zeigler Bros., Hirsh Bros., of the State of Pennsylvania; Bamberger, Bloom & Co., D. A. Laude & Co., Sharp & Middleton, of the State of Kentucky; Worthly, Downs & Co., The Suffolk Manufacturing Co., B. F. Jaquith, of the State of Massachusetts; John Shillito & Co., McAlpin, Polk & Co., of the State of Connecticut are non-residents of the state of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1822, and plend, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksvile Chronicle, POLK G. JOHNSON, Clerk and Master.

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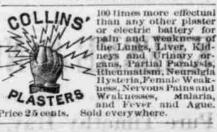
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